

The College Cheer

ESSE QUAM VIDERI

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No. 11

MASS-MEETING A REAL BOOST TO ATHLETICS

RECEPTION GIVEN TO NEW COACH

Characterized by an absolutely new form of athletic spirit and vigor, the mass-meeting held on Sunday, April 8, was a perfectly appropriate curtain-raiser to the new era of athletics now dawning at St. Joe. The walls of Alumni Hall reverberated cheers such as were never before accorded a Varsity team, cheers of a student-body animated with pep such as was never before displayed even on the field of battle. It was the occasion of the awarding of letters to the basketball heroes who placed St. Joe on the athletic map.

Of course, no athletic event would be complete without spirited music, and it is to the honor of our crack band that the mass-meeting was such an unparalleled success. The CHEER again speaks for the student-body in tendering heartiest thanks to this organization for the snappy music furnished.

After duly lauding the band for the splendid opening number, Father Albin, athletic director, thanked them for playing at our basketball games. And because of the remarkable record of our squad, the eulogy worded by Father Albin showered unusual praise upon the entire team.

James Hoban, as president of the Athletic Association, extended a cordial welcome to the students. Much to his own honor and credit, and likewise to the pleasure and interest of all in the assembly, he commented briefly on the purposes of these mass-meetings, and the burden incumbent upon the students in general. The president then introduced the principal speaker of the occasion, Mr. Thomas Radican, our new permanent coach.

Unprecedented cheers and applause greeted our spirited coach as he made his initial appearance before the entire body of students. And that these lusty acclaims were not amiss we soon realized, for his

subsequent address proved to be most exhilarating and conducive to a peppy throng of lads. The nine rahs for each honored letter-man were chock-full of fire, and after these had died away the coach impressed the fact that such is the cheering he demands on the field.

Awarding of letters was then executed. After ex-captain Hoffman had received this his second letter, "Flossy" Weier, captain-elect, was tendered his "J" number 4, the highest number of the squad. Roach, Lauer, T. Liebert, and James Hip-kind were given their second premium of athletic prowess, while award number one was received by Klen, Hoyng, Wulfhorst, and N. Liebert.

The students next listened to a few snappy remarks of our ex-captain, Hoffman. This "163 point" leader attributed our success during the past season to the splendid co-operation of students, Rev. Director, Manager Daley, Coach and Asst. Coach, and especially to the hard drills cheerfully undergone by the team. After lauding his teammates for this spirit, "Ella" introduced his successor, Herbert Weier.

Captain-elect Weier expressed himself as highly pleased for the trust confided in him. Captain-elect of both football and basketball Varsity is no small distinction. Premising the belief that next year's squad will again receive the loyal support of all students, Capt.-elect Weier promised even greater honors for St. Joe in athletic circles than is being garnered this year.

Before the Band closed this notable meeting with another breezy composition, Father Albin tendered the basketball squad a most cordial invitation to a banquet awaiting them in the guests' dining hall, a token of appreciation for the remarkable record chalked up by them during the past season.

LEO A. GATTES

Staff Member Honored With
Presidency.

The class of '23 convened on April 2, for the purpose of electing officers. Showing the good judgment and rapidity of decision of which they are capable, they chose by acclamation Leo A. Gattes as President. No member of the class is better fitted for the position and his business-like precision and energetic disposition in fulfilling the duties of this position, will warrant no misplacement of confidence.

With Frank A. Pischke, a member of the high school department as Secretary assures the class of an untiring pair of officers, who will leave nothing undone in the way of preparation for "the rare day in June."

The class numbers thirty-seven in all; twelve from the College Department; nineteen from the Scientific Department of High School and six from the Commercial course.

FIFTH CLASSICALS PRESENT "THE HIDDEN GEM"

A Drama In Two Acts by Cardinal
Wiseman.

St. Joseph's day was ushered out in a most proper manner by the Fifth Classics, the Junior members of the C. L. S., in their presentation of Cardinal Wiseman's masterly drama. The lone drama of the year, the play was received by an extraordinarily sympathetic audience. And as the light of impartial criticism, shining upon these youthful players, mirrors in the speculum of merit true dramatic qualities, we cannot but voice the earnest hope that the future will see offered more presentations of the Drama by the C. L. S.

SYNOPSIS

In the reign of the Emperor Honorius and the Pontificate of Innocent I., there lived on the Aventine, a Roman Patrician of great wealth, named Euphemianus. He had an only son, Alexius, whom he educated in principles of solid piety, and in the practice of unbounded charity. When he was grown up,

(Continued on page 2.)

A TRIBUTE TO FORMER ST. JOE ATHLETE

Ever deeply interested in the progress of our graduates, it is with more than ordinary pride that we observe the rapid strides towards remarkable records now being effected by our greatest of representative athletes, "Fritz" Wellman. As we proudly note the remarkable feats of this towering athlete on the Purdue University grid-iron squad and basket-ball five, we cannot desist from heralding the facts that for four years "Fritz" fought for the honors of St. Joe, for four years crashed through all opposition in our football battles, proved a peerless center on our basket quintet, and ate up grounders at third base while not pitching.

But praise is ever more lofty in the acknowledgments of others, and so it is with great delight we reprint a eulogy to our "big Boy Fritz" which appeared in the April 12 issue of the Indianapolis Star:

Ferdinand J. Wellman of Fort Recovery, Ohio, who has been awarded a Varsity "P" letter for his work with the Purdue basket ball squad during the 1923 season, appears on the way to gaining three varsity letters during his sophomore year at Purdue University, a fact that has been accomplished but few times in recent years. Wellman started out as fullback on the football squad, and was a mainstay of that team in every game. Following this he came out for basketball and tried out for the backguard position. His development at guard was one of the features of Purdue's showing this year, and before he completes his career at the university his playing on the hardwood court is expected to rival that of Ray Miller, the greatest of all Purdue backguards.

Reports For Baseball

Wellman has just lately reported for baseball, and Asst. Coach Pierce firmly believes that he will develop into a first class pitcher with more experience. Wellman has speed and control, and needs more of the benefit of competition to round into mature form. He has pitched several practice games for the Purdue squad this season and his improvement has been noticeable in every succeeding contest.

The team has only one outstanding hurler at the present time, and the addition of the Ohio youth to the hurling squad has bolstered it considerably.

Wellman is very popular on the campus, with his class mates, and the students in general, not only for his real ability but also for his sportsmanlike attitude and general conduct on the athletic field.

FIFTH CLASSICAL PRESENTS THE "HIDDEN GEM"

(Continued from page 1.)

but still young, a Divine command ordered the son to quit his father's house, and lead the life of a poor pilgrim. He accordingly repaired to Edessa, where he lived several years, while he was sought for in vain all over the world. At length, he was similarly ordered to return home; and was received as a stranger into his father's house.

He remained there as many years as he had remained abroad, amidst the scorn and ill-treatment of his own domestics, until his death; when first a voice, through all the churches, proclaimed him a saint, and then a paper, written by himself, revealed his history.

As the years, passed by Alexius in these two conditions, have been variously stated by different writers, in this drama they have been limited to five spent in each, or ten in all.

The beginning and close of the second period, of that passed at home, form the subject of this composition; so that five years are supposed to elapse between its two acts.

Such is the domestic history recorded in Rome, on the Aventine Hill, where the beautiful church of St. Alexius yet stands, and is visited, on his feast, by crowds of his fellow-citizens. The view from its garden is one of the most charming in Rome. The Basilica of Santa Sabina is next door to it.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Euphemianus, a Roman Patrician
-----Francis L. Fate
Alexius, under the name Ignotus,
his son-----Joseph Marling
Carinus, a boy, his nephew-----
-----Marcus Vogel
Proculus, his Freedman and Steward-----Bernard Scharf

SLAVES

Eusebius, freed after Act I.-----
-----Philip Rose
Bibulus-----Walter Pax
Davus-----Clarence Kroeckel
Ursulus (black)-----Charles Herber
Verna (black)-----Isadore Paulus
Gannio, a beggar-----Arthur Froehle
Strigil-----Paul Denzel
Fumatus-----Hubert Greb
Officer-----George Saum
An Imperial Chamberlain. Slaves,
white and black. Two robbers.

Scene. On the Aventine Hill in Rome, partly outside, partly in the court or Atrium, of Euphemianus's house, in the reign of Honorius, and the Pontificate of Innocent I.

ALUMNI ESSAY CONTEST CLOSSES MAY TENTH

The annual Alumni essay contest, in which all the members of the various classes are eligible, closes on May 10. It should be the ambition of every student to prepare a fitting essay and enter this contest. Every one has a chance to win. If you have not already begun your essay, you still have time even at this late date. Get to work today, and write; do your best and you may be the fortunate one. Represent your class in the list of real students.

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EXAMINATIONS OR NOT?

THAT'S THE QUESTION

The great question confronting the student today, is, should there be examinations or not? This problem does not worry the Faculty in the least, and the only thing they do is add a few more tests to the six we are already having. If put to a vote the student-body would certainly dispose of the question in an easy manner, but, it is far above our poor power to add or detract. Thus you see a vote that cannot be used is of no value. And so it is in the student's case; he may cast and recast and never get what he is casting for.

Of course in my estimation I will also give a few pros as well as cons, and I sincerely hope my reader will be able to see just how I feel toward examinations. No doubt I could spend the remaining months of my college career writing against the question, and all my work would be to no avail. In a vital issue such as this, I shall make only one attempt, because the third try which is always the charm might lead the public, and the inhabitants of St. Joe to think that I am going insane.

Experience is a dear teacher as several students know from past examinations. The professors have had many a good laugh at the expense of some good-natured ignorant student, not mentioning any names. We students must not be too selfish, and therefore to afford the professors a little amusement it is permissible to have exams. The tests sometimes bother the teachers, too, especially after they have worked hard to make things well understood; and then some student hands in a ten per cent or a blank paper. Still, the former has the pleasure of wondering who is the greater blank, the boy or the empty test book.

The purpose of tests is to find out how much the student does not know, rather than what he knows. The teachers also get many new ideas and also plenty of home made jokes. I am quite sure that many new books of learning could be published by the Faculty of St. Joe at the end of each year. The thought of examinations also keeps the boys studying; for any boy with a father as big and commanding as mine, will not entertain the thought of sending home a forty or fifty. Now, since I have given at least one good reason for quizzes, I shall start my crusade against them.

Many a nervous breakdown can assign its cause to those dreadful

tests. The student arrives in September with his nerves in the pink of condition, but before the exams are over he meditates on going to the infirmary, as his nerves are nearly shattered. The quizzes end just in time—and the poor boy is saved. If he does not study too hard, his nerves are pretty well quieted down when the next exam is near. Again, he nearly has a breakdown, and so he passes the year in this manner, his mind on three things, nerves, rests, and tests. Now we can all see that these tests to a certain degree injure the students' health.

Just before the bell rings the professor comes in with a big page of questions. He is a very good distributor, because every one gets an equal number of questions. The sight of these questions alone knocks the poor student out of his seat; after reading them through he has a sickly feeling and begins to sweat. At last overcome by the stuffy air of the room, he falls into a dream, dreaming sweet dreams of home. Yet, they are not so sweet, for all he can see is a stern father gazing at his small fifteen per cent. He awakens from his revelry, sweats some more, and then pens answers never before penned by man. The bell at last ends the tragedy along with the comedy. Now tell me, what is more nerve racking than these tests?

How nice would College life be, if the professor took it for granted that the student studies, and at the end of every year gave him some respectable grades between 85 and 100! But, why meditate upon such a wild ideal, for it is only putting the imagination to severe use, to try such possibilities in College life.

The last and most telling ordeal comes when the grades are posted. The suspense is worse than a pair of suspenders; it hangs on the shoulders so heavy and doesn't come near the knees. The student wishes the grades would not go up, but still he knows they must, and thus he shivers and waits. As he approaches the bulletin board his knees shake, his breath comes in short pants, for he must reap as he has sown. The right name and the wrong row are found and the poor student sadly shakes his head, utters a few words not found in the dictionary, as he runs across a couple hundreds and three or four nineties. Thus the long route must be traversed again until a couple of sixties, an eighty, and two or three nineties are found. The exams have just come and gone and the student, perhaps, has just cleared the fence, but this does not end

the sorrow, for something else has happened.

The eye specialist must be consulted, for in the last test the student has strained his eyes trying to look around a corner or read through some fellow's shoulder. He must also buy a new shirt, for in his haste to get reference papers out, the front of his shirt has suffered severely. These are minor events compared with making of good excuses for those warning sixties. The letter from home takes a great burden off his shoulders when dad says: "Good grades considering who made them, study harder on those sixty branches."

Since I have put forth the best arguments that can be had, for the banishment of examinations, I will now draw my tragedy to a close, hoping that my reader will agree with me in at least one or two points which I have discussed.

—James Lauer.

YEA, JOHN ROACH!

(A Reminiscence.)

John Roach on a cold, and a wintry grim day
Rushed out of the building to run and to play;
The hard, frozen ground was all covered with snow,
And Johnnie so spry then some snow balls did throw.
He made them so soft and he made them so hard,
He threw them within and across the big yard;
Oh, some were colossal and some very small,
He hurled them and saved then not even a ball.
A cat was a-perching on a fence there so high,
At her did our Johnnie a snow ball let fly;
The cat was too wise and had ducked down so low,
That over its head the wild missile did go.
The balls still ascended until, true, alas,
One hit and did break a large pane of fine glass!
Our hero then heard, oh, the dreadfullest sound,
John Roach disappeared and could nowhere be found.

—W. Flynn.

The highest explosive on earth is made by uniting a selfish man with a woman who has a high temper.

A philosopher is one who is surprised when he catches any fish instead of disappointed when he doesn't.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT IS IN A BOOK?

The question of what to read and what not to read has confronted all of us. The evil thoughts and motives hidden under the beautiful word pictures and exuberance of expression in most of our modern books is appalling. Consider the rapid growth and wide-spread development of infidelity, fostered, and sustained by myriads of antichristian, antisocial and even immoral publications in the form of books and newspapers that are deluging this fair land and polluting the very air we breathe. Can you be astonished at the wickedness and crime that daily force themselves upon our attention? What these crimes are you know as well as I. Their number is appalling.

How can any sane man be satisfied with only the milk and water sentimentalities found in our current books and magazines? Most of them are surrounded by an infectious atmosphere of irreligion, and materialism and teeming with the awful vice of impurity.

But there are other books! Books that are a liberal education in themselves, that cultivate the mind and train the intellect to higher things. These are the books that every student should peruse and he will find in them the torch that lights the path on the journey thru life. They will help him to read aright the enigma of life. He will learn to appreciate art and will thus drink in the wonders and the mysteries and the laws and the beauties, which the hand of God has painted all over the face of nature.

AMERICANIZING OUR IMMIGRANTS

Can the native-born citizen or the unnatural immigrant be forced into a mold of good citizenship? The answer is no. But how can good citizenship be promoted? The Na-

tional Catholic Welfare Council emphasizes four practical phases of the work of citizenship training: "First, training of children of the Catholic school system, citizens of the next generation, in the principles of democracy and the rights, duties, and privileges of citizenship under a democracy; secondly, educating America's immigrant population in the workings of our government and instilling in them the desire to become American citizens and to take part in our civic, political and social life; thirdly, arousing the average citizen to a more active performance of his civic duties; and fourthly, emphasizing to all persons the fact that religion supplies the only effective motives for the conscientious discharge of civic obligations."

It is the Church alone that can save the immigrant,—the Church, that knows no distinction between race and nations, the companion of the lowly and a friend to the despised. It is an easy task to guide the wise aright and to enlighten the learned, but it requires great strength to lead the foolish unto Truth and it requires great skill and knowledge to instruct the ignorant.

Bent upon the quest of worldly gain, enraptured by the glare of a new and prosperous world, thrust into the maelstrom of indifference and unbelief, a large per cent of our immigrants are cold and indifferent to the Faith, many refuse to hear of religion, and untold numbers have already joined the ranks of socialism and infidelity.

The task is one for the Church alone. The immigrants stand ready to be marshalled into our bulwarks. It remains for the Church to go out to them and lead them in. It is an arduous task, a soul trying work, but a noble mission, a great apostolate.

A TRIBUTE FROM THE "TIMES OF INDIA"

The Exposition of St. Francis Xavier's body is now at an end, and now for twenty or thirty years at least Old Goa will remain an abandoned monument to an historic past. It has been a great occasion and those who were privileged to be present will never forget it.

A vast crowd is always impressive, whatever its mood may be. A London mob exulting in victory, an Indian mob inspired by the lust for destruction, both are unforgettable. But the thousands who thronged to Goa were yet more remarkable.

Ours is called an age of science. It is commonly assumed among educated persons that religion as a force is on the wane, that it is retrograde and must steadily de-

crease in power as the discoveries of the laboratory or the observatory widen their scope, and that in a few generations it will be a thing for hermits and scholars and those few unfortunates whom democracy has not found time to educate.

This may be. And yet similar prophecies were made in previous centuries without coming true. The extraordinary scenes of fervour which have been witnesses at Goa may lead us to wonder whether the prophets will not once more prove wrong.—(Editorial in the Times of India, Jan. 14, 1923.)

REVERENCE

Reverence is the secret of all religion and happiness. Without reverence, there is no faith, nor hope, nor love. Reverence is the motive of each of the Commandments of Sinai—reverence of God, reverence of our neighbors, reverence of ourselves. Humility is founded on it; piety is conserved by it; purity finds in it its shield and buckler. Reverence for God and all that is associated with Him, His ministers, His temple, His services—that is religion. Reverence for our neighbor, his goods, his person, his chattels—that is honesty. Reverence for ourselves—clean bodies and pure souls—that is chastity. Satan is Satan because he is irreverent. There never yet was an infidel but that he was irreverent and a mocker. The jester, and the mime, the loud laughter and the scorner, have no part in the Kingdom.—Rev. P. A. Sheehan.

CONVERSIONS DURING 1922

A report which we saw some time ago of the adult conversions in China during the year 1922, puts the figures at 86,000. This number does not include the large number of children baptized in danger of death and otherwise. The results are more than encouraging, and there is every prospect of a steady increase in the annual figure for the year ahead of us. Last year's figures show a notable increase over those of previous years. But even during the war, when conditions were worst, the gain was substantial.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In giving the records of the past basket ball season we gave Norman Liebert credit for playing in but six games, whereas he participated in seven.

No, dear, keeping cows in close quarters will not cause them to give condensed milk.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN?

What should a man do but be merry?—Hamlet.

A "T" Story

Two tiny toads toddled to the trees to teach their tiny toads to toddle through the trees. There they tramped twenty times, then they toddled to their tea.

Not What He Meant

Waiter: "How did you find the steak, sir?"

Diner: "Oh, I pushed aside a haricot bean, and there it was underneath."

Restaurant American

"Scrambled eggs," ordered a customer in a city market restaurant.

"Milk toast," muttered his companion who was not feeling well.

"Scramble two and a grave-yard stew," sang out the waitress with the Titian hair.

"Here," corrected the second man, "I want milk toast."

"You'll get it, Buddy," replied the girl. "That's what they called milk toast down in Pittsburgh where I worked."

The two customers held a conference, and decided to "put one over" on "the fresh young thing" from Pittsburgh. The first one wanted a glass of milk and the second a cup of black coffee.

When the girl appeared to put

a "set up" of the restaurant artillery in front of the men, the second man gave the following order:

"A bottle of lacteal fluid for my friend and a scuttle of Java with no sea foam for me."

"Chalk one an' a dipper of ink," shouted the girl.

Father: "Tommy, stop pulling the cat's tail!"

Tommy: "I am only holding the cat's tail, she's doing the pulling."

Exactly So

"Yessir, eighty-two, I be, an' every tooth in my head same as th' day I was born."

Nothing To Fear

Irate Golfer: "You must take your children away from here, Madam—this is no place for them."

Mother: "Now, don't you worry—they can't 'ear nothin' new—their father was a sergeant-major, 'e was!"

No Chance

"What were your father's last words?"

"Father had no last words. Mother was with him to the end."

E. F. Duvall, D.D.S.

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ASK ME! ASK ME!

SERIOUS AND OTHERWISE

What is a Papal Consistory?

A Papal Consistory is a session of the senate of the Catholic Church, composed of the Pope, presiding, and the Sacred College of Cardinals.

How many kinds of consistories are there?

Three; the secret, public, and semi-public.

The secret consistory is restricted, in attendance, to the Pope and the Cardinals.

The public consistory admits also other prelates to aid in the transaction of business, in which their services have been required.

The semi-public consistory invites the participation, as well as the presence, of bishops.

Give an instance showing that a man is safer at all times in his own home town!

A Chicago bandit was caught in Seattle.

Who can answer this one?

What were you worrying about this time last year?

At this time what are the insane asylums getting ready for?

The annual spring poet rush.

Where is the only place that a man can get a phone number in three seconds?

On the movie screen.

How many days till Commencement?

Too many!

How many marriages were performed in this country last year? How many divorces granted?

There were approximately one million marriages, and 112,000 divorces.

What is the correct form of address to a Cardinal?

"My Lord Cardinal," or "Your Eminence." A letter to a Cardinal should read: "I have the honor to be, with profound respect, Your Eminence's most humble servant." The superscription should read: "His Eminence (christian name) Cardinal, (surname.)"

An Indiana man was arrested for impersonating a congressman. What lesson should this teach?

Never talk too long or too loud.

The fact that an Atlantic fishing vessel landed with a load of fish instead of booze, teaches what?

That anything may happen now.

What name would you give the flower that blooms too soon?

A blooming idiot.

Who is the wise student?

He who asks his dad for something he can't have so he can compromise on what he wants.

When was the first mass celebrated in America? By whom?

The first mass was celebrated in America in 1493, by Father Juan Perez, friend and counsellor of Columbus, at the island of Haiti.

In what respect does China "put one over" the rest of the world?

The world makes a revolution a day, while China seems to be making them twice a day.

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**John Renner, Familiarly Known As
St. Joseph's Cobbler, Passes
Away At Lafayette.**

John Renner, well known to students and Rensselaer folks alike as "the old cobbler," passed away Wednesday morning at the Home for the Aged at Lafayette. Death was the result of the infirmities of age.

Mr. Renner came to St. Joseph's in 1895 and was employed as the cobbler of the institution up to the past few years when owing to his infirmities he could not longer discharge these duties. In September of the past year he was taken to the Home for the Aged at Lafayette, hoping that there in the care of the good Sisters he might enjoy all the comforts desired by his age. He was 89 years old.

The funeral was held from the College Chapel Thursday morning. Rev. Eugene Omlor, C.P.P.S., celebrated the Requiem High Mass, after which Rev. I. A. Wagner, C.P.P.S., President of the Institution spoke most touchingly of the life and character of the departed one. The speaker emphasized that a profound piety marked by golden silence characterized the life and actions of John Renner. The body was interred in the Community Lot of the Congregation of The Most Precious Blood, Mt. Calvary Cemetery. R. I. P.

"DUMB DORA"

"Dumb Dora" is so dumb she thinks:

Some milkmen are arrested for not putting enough milk in the water before delivering it.

All cheerful people are ignorant.

A bigamist is a man who gets more wives than divorces.

A railroad engineer wears a jumper so he can get off the train in a hurry.

Bastin has "all of 'em."

Man is born to labor, and woman to lie.

"Belly-wash" is a lotion.

The Encyclopaedia is a joke book.

Cascarets are a new brand of cigarettes.

"Wabash Blues," is a new shade of blue.

Trees bark.

Uncle Sam wrote the Constitution.

Proceeding along the lines of work will do anything.

Andy Gump's wife's name is "Min."

Old King Cole was father of the Black Prince.

Many a man's Sunday suit is a suit of pajamas.

FISHIN'

Supposin' fish don't bite at first,
What are you going to do?
Throw down your pole, chuck out
your bait,
And say your fishin's through?

You bet you ain't; you're going to
fish

An' fish, an' fish, an' wait
Until you've caught a bucketful
Or used up all your bait.

Suppose success don't come at first,
What are you goin' to do?
Throw up the sponge and kick your-
self

And growl, and fret, and stew?

You bet you ain't; you're goin' to
fish.

An bait, and bait ag'in,
Until success will bite your hook,
For grit is sure to win.

—Anon.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION

To Be Considered at Crusade Convention.

International organization of Catholic Students for the promotion of missionary undertakings will be one of the principal questions to be proposed at the Fourth General Convention of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade, according to a statement given out by the Executive Board at Cincinnati. The announcement comes as quite a surprise to those in Crusade circles, inasmuch as the Crusade Directors have heretofore refused to consider any proposals tending to favor international affiliation.

Extensive correspondence has been carried on with observers in several European countries and with officials of foreign student organizations, notably Rev. Paul Regan, M. S., of Fribourg, Switzerland.

Father Regan is secretary of the Mission Society of Switzerland and will attend the convention of the Crusade as the representative of the Swiss students and as a delegate from the Pax Romana, a mission society that is organized throughout all Europe.

Besides the discussion of an international union, the adoption of a new general program of mission

activities for students in the United States will occupy the attention of the delegates to the Crusade Convention.

TURNERS TO PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM OF STUNTS

The Turner Troupe of St. Joe, known far and wide for their dexterity in acrobatic stunts, will be in the pink of condition for their annual program to be presented on the first day of May, the program to begin at 7:45. The Troupe this year, though somewhat smaller in number, is a select group of acrobats, and warrants no smaller degree of real fun and entertainment.

In the exhibition are stunts, both varied and new, which will demonstrate the artists' skill on the horse, horizontal and parallel bars. "What is a circus without clowns?" So also we might say, "What would the program be without the ever happy clowns?" but the clowns this year are scheduled to have very important parts, and we are assured that there will be thrills in abundance.

We welcome the advent of this treat with joy and confidence for this sturdy group of youths have never disappointed us in giving a program that redounds not only to their own glory and that of their Rev. Director, Father Albin, but also to their school.

1923 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Weier has arranged for a splendid array of games for the Varsity team this year. The following is the schedule, which is subject to change:

April 22—Lafayette K. of C.'s, (home.)

April 25 — Goodland High. (home.)*

April 29—Kouts (away.)

May 2—Alumni (home.)

May 5—Central Normal College. (away).*

May 10 — American College. (home.)*

May 19—Loyola U. (away.)

May 27—Lafayette K. of C.'s. (away.)

June 1—Central Normal College. (home.)*

June 3—Loyola U. (home.)

*Dates uncertain.

Dates pending with:

Fowler.

Lafayette Shamrocks.

Indianapolis High Schools.

Emerson High School, Gary.

Rensselaer Town Team.

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Fifth Year Student just "coming to": "He's the first Professor that ever told us we were so dumb, he couldn't teach us anything."

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APRIL 30 and MAY 1